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"God grants liberty only to those who love it, and are ready to guard and defend it."—Daniel Webster

Nevada City Nugget

COVERS RICHEST GOLD AREA IN CALIFORNIA

This paper gives your complete coverage of all local happenings. If you want to read about your friends, your neighbors, read The Nugget.

Vol. 17, No. 53. The County Seat Paper NEVADA CITY, CALIFORNIA The Gold Center THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1943

Thinking Out Loud

By H. M. L.

One might think that when the war ends and some millions of our fighting men return from the far corners of earth they will bring back a new picture of the world. They will have heard and seen much that has been denied the rest of us. Their vision, we might suppose, will have been broadened to a point where they will view international affairs as something we are very much concerned with. That is, if we wish to maintain a peace that will insure us against recurrng wars.

However, it may not work out quite that way. An indication of the apathy with which our soldiers view the foreign scene comes in their letters. They do comment occasionally, for instance, on similarities of North African landscapes and weather to that of California. But along with it they speak bitterly of vermin that infest the natives and readily desert the tough hides of their hosts for the cleaner flanks of American doughboys. They speak of bad smells and poor foods, that fail to nourish strange peoples they meet, of delapidation and rags, and hovels. They are homesick in a word, for their own country.

On the whole we doubt whether these youngsters, when the war is done, will be of much help in organizing a world peace, in which this nation will be asked to carry the greater burden. They will have a very pecise notion of what that burden may weigh, having compared living standards in Algeria, for instance, wth those in the United States. We do not recall that, when the boys returned from France after the last war, they were especially interested in the Treaty of Versailles. We do not recall that the American Legion gave President Wilson major support in his attempts to convince the people of this country that it was to their own interests that they bear their share of responsbility in the League of Nations.

Yet in the light which a quarter of a century has shed on this matter of United States responsibility for world peace, we believe we could hardly find a veteran of the World War No. 1, who does not now believe that we should "go all out" for establishing world peace, as we have done for winning this war. These veterans whose sons are now fighting much the same kind of a war, on a global scale this time, know now that this country shirked its duty after the last war, and is paying today the price of that shirking. Among other groups, then, we should be able to look to the American Legion for real leadership in making the peace that follows this war, permament, or as nearly so, as humanly possible. They will have far more influence with our home coming soldiers than we oldsters who muffed our chance after the last war.

It will mean a lot of policing for a long time, a generation perhaps, when this war is done. It will mean that we will maintain a large army, navy and flying corps. It may mean doing something entirely new in our history, that is, callng up a class of young men on their eighteenth birthday, every year, and giving them military or naval training an an actual world police service. We have long looked with disdain on European countries which exacted a year or two years service from their young men in their country's defense or offense, as the case might be, but we may come to it as a matter of simple arithmetic. It will be cheaper to maintain the peace, than to fight a new war every generation or two. It will cost fewer dollars, but most important, it will obviate spending the lives of our young men.

We shall not be alone in this peace enterprise, of course. We shall preserve peace in conjunction with other nations who will provide their pro rata of police forces. And as time goes on, peace enforcing troops and navys can be reduced. But we belleve that this war will have taught us that there can be no lasting peace unless we are willing to do our share internationally in maintaining peace.

CHMA TO MEET HERE SUNDAY

The California Hydraulic Miners Association will hold its July meeting next Sunday in the National Hotel here, beginning at 2 p. m. Among others mattres to be considered is the appointment of a vice president to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Fred H. Harvey. Directors will hold a short session at 12 o'clock and at 1 p. m. officers and members will lunch.

SUPERVISORS ENDORSE ROAD IMPROVEMENT

The Nevada County Board of Supervisors, sitting as a board of equalization, resumed its supervisorial functions long enough Tuesday to endorse the proposed improvement of the road known as the Washington-Spanish Mine. The U. S. Bureau of Mines has approved improvement of this road, giving access both to large timber stands and to the barite ores of the Spanish Mine. The project is now in the files of the War Production Board waiting its approval there.

The supervisors have agreed to secure the necessary rights of way and to loan a diesel caterpillar bulldozer and operator to maintain the road after the improvements are made.

The supervisors also authorized the formation of a soil conservation district to comprise farming land in the southern end of the county. A contract with the California State Department of Agriculture, in regard to preditory animal control, providing $1,680 for salary of the hunter, and $420 annually for traveling expenses, was authorized.

REID SHURTLEFF DIES IN JAP PRISON CAMP

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Shurtleff of Sacramento were notified by the War Department Saturday that their only son, Reid Shurtleff, had passed away in a Jap prison camp in the Philippines.

Clyde Shurtleff, the father, a former Nevada City resident, is manager for the Wonder Bakery at Sacramento and for several years acted in the same capacity for his company at Salt Lake. The mother is the former Lila Phillips of Grass Valley.

Reid Shurtleff was born in Grass Valley in 1920 and at the time of his death was 23 years of age. He was a graduate of the University of Utah in June 1941 where he eagerly entered into military training and on July 15th, of that year was sent to the Philipines to later become a first lieutenant in the field artillery.

Fighting through all the hell at Bataan under MacArthur and Wainwright with the obsolete equipment of World War 1, which was all our boys had to defend themselves with against overwhelming odds, he has been held in a prison camp along with others of that valiant crew for over a year. Under the tactics of the yellow barbarians who held him captive he was never permitted to communicate with his relatives and so they are in complete ignorance as to the cause of his demise. A young man of outstanding ability, his loss will be keenly felt by those who knew him.

Lawrence Smith came over from Imla, Nevada(where hs is n charge of a zinc and lead property to spend the 4th. with relatives. His wife, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Jennie Shearer for the past two weeks will return, with their son. to Nevada with him.

$25 Fine For Leaving Burning Camp Fire

George S. Snell of San Francisco, was arrested Tuesday for leaving a camp fire burning along the South Yuba River, two miles above Washington, while he went to fish for trout. The arrest was made by Charles F. Parsons, assistant fire dispatcher of the Tahoe National Forest. Snell appeared before Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve, pleaded guilty and was fined $25.

Robert E. Jones and Miss Babe Moore Wed

Miss Babe Moore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore of Grass Valley, Robert E. Jones of Nevada City were married July 2nd in Carson City, Nevada. Mr. and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Verne Wilson, a sister of the bride, and Samuel B. Jones, the bridegroom's father constituted the wedding party. The couple will reside in Grass Valley.

Lieut. Robert Schiffner Leaves For Venice, Fla.

2nd Lieut. Robert Schiffner left Thursday for Venice, Florida where he has been assigned to duty. He visited his parents most of last week. With him were three friends who graduated in the same class at Camp Lee, Virginia and were assigned to McClelland Field, Sacramento, while waiting orders. 2nd Lieut. Frederick Hurt, of Detriot, and 2nd Lieut. Lloyd Snyder of Oakland left the Schiffner home on Thursday by automobile for Florida. All were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schiffner during the week.

Merle Morrison Off To New Sacramento Post

Merle Morrison, clerk of the Nevada County Selective Service Board was granted leave of absence to engage in work at Selective Service Headquarters in Sacramento. Morrison will be auditor-inspector of 39 local boards under Colonel E. J. Plato. Miss Dorothy Salisbury will fill the vacancy during Morrison's absence. Miss Salisbury has been chief assistant in the Selective Service office for more than two years. Morrison has been clerk of the board since it was organized in October, 1940.

Court house officials and their staffs attended the session of the board briefly Tuesday to present Morrison with a handsome brief case and to wish him well in his new employment.

Nevada City Boy in Special Army School

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., July 8.—Stuart H. Penrose, son of Mrs. R. J. Penrose, 418 Winter St., Nevada Cty, Calif., has been assigned to basic engineering training at Indiana University here under the Army Specialized Program.

The specialized program, known as the ASTP, has been set at approximately 150 colleges and universities and is designed to train men for important special service in the army. Those admitted are rigidly selected. Two units, basic engineering and area languages, have been established at Indiana University, The men are quartered in dormitories and the fraternity houses, instructed in army prescribed courses by university instructors, and are under the same military discipline as in training camps. Thirty five state sare represented in the personnel of the units at Indiana University.

Cadet Penrose was graduated in 1940 from Placer Union High School and attended Placer Junior College.

DANCE SERIES FOR OFFICERS

The first of a series of dances for Camp Beale officers and their wives will be given Saturday night, July 10th in the Grass Valley Elks Building. The dance will be restricted to officers and their families, except as they desire to invite civilians.

The dance series will be under the auspices of the Grass Valley USO committee, with Mrs. M. W. Kane, wife of Lieut. Col. Kane and Jerry Hahn, of the USO in charge.

The only traffic accident reported to the California Highway Patrol in Hills Flat over the Fourth of July holiday was that of Miss Margaret Mannini of Hotel Golden, who crashed into a tree in Bear Valley, after one or her tires blew out. Miss Mannini suffered some bruises and cuts but was not seriously injured, though the car was badly damaged as a result of the head-on collision.

MacBoyle Thinks Congressional Probe Of Gold Mine Closing Order, Impends

Errol MacBoyle, president and general manager of the Idaho Maryland Mines Company, home from Washington, D. C. after a stay of more than three months, states that congress may soon begin a probe of the War Production Board's gold mine closing order, its causes and its effects.

It's effect, MacBoyle states, was to transfer less than 500 miners, all told, from gold mining to the mining of strategic metals. While it is true that some hundreds of miners were, to use a WPB phrase, "referred" from gold mining to copper and other mining, the actual number of those who went from gold mining to strategic metal mining, according to a report made to WPB, and stayed in the new employment. was less than 500 men.

As against this small gain in streategic metal mining employment stands the fact that thousands of miners had their homes disrupted, and whole communities, dependent upon gold mining, suffered a collapse and forced an exodus of workers in many lines to find employment elsewhere.

"An even more sinister effect of closing gold mines," said MacBoyle, "was the sharp depreciation in shares of many of the leading gold producers of the country, such as those of the Homestake mine, which dropped from around $35 per share to $21.50 and at that figure was promptly gobbled up by wealthy mining interests in New York. Not only were shares greatly depreciated, affording an unexampled opportunity for strong companies, to gobble up little ones but gold properties themselves dropped to a point where this same crowd, some of them financed by English capital were able step in and buy up options for a song.

Said MacBoyle: "In fact there is a growing suspicion among western congressmen that the gold closing order was engineered for the express purpose of giving international gold operators an opportunity to take over distressed companies throughout this country. This is precisely what is now going forward. For instance, options on several of the old gold properties in Angels Camp, I happen to know, have been taken over by an international gold mining corporation.

"The visit of several members of he California Congressional delegation to Nevada County in connection with the funeral services held for the late Congressman Harry L. Englebright, and their actual contact with two communities suffering from the blight imposed by the gold mine closing order served to focus their attention sharply its effects.

"On his return to Washington, Congressman Tom Rolph of San Francisco, rising in the House read a letter from H. U. Maxfield, president of the Original Sixteen-to-One Mine, as an example of the patriotic resignation of mine owners to the WPB closing order. He went on to read an extract from Chilean dispatch appearing in the New York Herald Tribune, as follows: 'As a concession toward achieving this objective the Metals Reserve Company has agreed to continue purchasing for another year, at least, reasonable quantities of gold and manganese which the United State does not need. Representatives of the Board of Enonomic Welfare and the Metals Reserve Company explained to the Chilean government that no gold is being mined in the United States, but that as a good neighbor gesture, Washington is willing to continue buying gold from Chilean mines to prevent the serious social and economis problems that would follow the closing of those mines, especially in the northern province of Coquimbo and Atacama.'

"Said Congressman Rolph: 'Recently I was in the Mother Lode District of California, the great mining section of our state. The mines are closed down. Towns in the Mother Lode district that were thriving communities are now suffering. I trust that when Mr. Nelson reviews the request for revision of the closing order, he will grant relief.'

"So," concluded MacBoyle, "I think there are plenty of signs congress will presently delve into this matter of the gold mine closing." The petition to Donald Nelson, signed by 38 western senators, which, as a matter of fact Nelson was quite willing to grant, but which was finally vetoed by his board, would have permitted gold mine owners to take out enough ore to pay maintainance charges, and would have granted a moritorium of certain debts. Senator McCarran of Nevada was so aroused by the War Production Board's refusal that he publicly charged ulterior motives were behind the board's action. When congress reconvenes after the recess. I feel confident a thorough investigation will be made of the whole matter."

Katherine Tognarelli, Lloyd Veale Engaged

Relatives and friends are receiving with pleasure the news of the engagement of Miss Katherine Tognarelli and Lloyd Veale. The young couple announced their engagement to their respective families on Wednesday, June 30.

Miss Tognarelli is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Tognarelli of this city. She is a native of Nevada City and attended the local elementary school. She attended Dominican convent and college at San Rafael later completing a business course at St. Mary's college in Grass Valley.

Lloyd Veale is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Veale of Grass Valley graduating from the Grass Valley schools. He was employed in the Grass Valley post office at time of entering the U. S. army.

No date has been set for the wedding. Young Veale was home on furlough and Miss Tognarelli spent the past week in Nevada City on vacation from her work with the district engineers at Sacramento. She has held this responsible position since her graduation from St. Mary's college.

Lieutenant Burned in Butane Gas Explosion

First Lieutenant L. Owen, seriously burned by a butane gas explosion at his home 579 Butler street, Grass Valley, Tuesday night, is reorted today to be making satisfactory progress toward recovery.

The butane container at his home was changed Tuesday afternoon. Apparently the pilot light went out. At 9 o'clock in the evening Lieutenant Butler finding no hot water, went down into the basement to investigate. A lighted match set off the gas. The lieutenant, who had no clothes on above the waste, was severely burned. Dr. Harr March treated him for first and second degree burns, and he was removed by amublance to Camp Beale.

Butler was about to leave for Virginia for special training at Fort Belvoir. He has a wife and two young children.

Mrs. Ralph C. Rowe Passes Away in Berkeley

Mrs. Mary Boyd Rowe, according to a message received by relatives in Grass Valley, passed away in Berkeley yesterday, following a long illness. She was a graduate of the University of California, where she met and subsequently married Ralph C. Rowe, brother of County Supervisor Frank J. Rowe.

She was a native of Bakersfield, Kern count, 36 years of age. She leaves, besides her husband, four children, Diana and Carolyn Rowe, and David and Richard Rowe. Funeral services will be held in Berkeley.

TOO MANY TROUT—$25 FINE

Victor W. Sleuter of Sacramento was arrested by Game Warden Earl Hiscox Monday for having too many trout in his possession. He caught 25 Sunday and 24 Monday and expected to take them home with him in one lot. This was the story he told. Justice of the Peace George Gildersleeve who fined him $25. Sleuter was fishing in Fuller Lake.

INSPIRING FOURTH CELEBRATED IN GRASS VALLEY

The war time celebration in Grass Valley Monday of the Fourth, between crowded sidewalks and in streets festooned with the national colors, beginning with a parade and ending with music and oratory in the Veterans Memorial Building, was regarded by spectators as even more impressive than in peace time years.

John E. Keegan, insurance man, mounted on a black and white Arab charger, was an imposing marshall, the Goddess of Liberty (Miss Francis Burtner) in white satin upon a white float, a gold ornament in her dark tresses, was applauded through the length of the parade.

Two grim veterans with cocked Springfield rifles, guarding a dummy Jap in a cage, drew enthusiastic cheers. A group of small boys on ponies dragging other dummy dead of the Japanese foes, behind them, was another feature.

The sheriff's posse on splendid horses, palominos, Arabs and handsome native stock, was a reminder that in these days of black meat marketing this posse can serve a very useful purpose in protecting the herds that are now pastured in the high Sierras.

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce float with its group of Chinese girls, and the flag of China floating meside the Stars and Stripes, caused a burst of hand clapping.

One of the brightest spots in the parade was the Nevada City Fire Departments drum corps, each man in white trousers, red shirt and beating a bright blue drum. Elza Kilroy on a float with wild oats, personified the Minute Man, wearing butternut brown, one hand holding an ancient muzzle loader, and the other a plow handle.

The Nevada County Band led by John Blamey played throughout the march, during the program in the Veterans Memorial building, and in the evening gave a concert in Grass Valley streets.

The procession was nearly a mile long, comprising groups of horsemen, marching units, with veterans of former wars carrying their massed colors, Red Cross groups of war workers, ambulances, the Nevada City and Grass Valley Chambers of Commerce, Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. Civilian Defense groups, escorted cars containing the city councils of the twin cities, the fire engines and trucks of Nevada City and Grass Valley, and floats galore of civic and fraternal organizations.

State Senator Jerrold Seawell was speaker of the day addressing a capacity audience in the Veterans Memorial building. Among those seated on the speakers platform were Mrs. Grace Englebright, Judge George L. Jones, Miss Joyce Bennetts, who recited the Declaration o Independence, Assemblyman Allen Thurman, Mrs. J. Hathaway, who sang the Star Spangled Banner, Rev. Mark Pike who pronounced the invocation. Rev. William Horgan who gave the benediction, and others. Howard Bennetts was master of ceremonies.

In the afternoon there were varied sports in Memorial Park. In lower Main street the annual water fight between the Nevada City and Grass Valley Fire Departments took place, in which each contestant was armed with fire hose. The water fight is a time honored institution.

Next year it will be Nevada City's turn to put on the joint Fourth of July celebration.

PAYS HIS FINE

Charles Davis, tried and convicted on a theft charge in Grass Valley Township Court, was sentenced to pay a fine of $200 or to serve 100 days in jail.

In pronouncing sentence Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse gave credit of 61 days spent in jail before and subsequent to the trial, making his net penalty to date 39 days or $78 dollars. Davis paid the fine.

Fred Searls has moved his family from New Rochelle, N. Y. to Washington in order to be nearer his duties as advisor to the War Production Board.

Nevada City Nugget

305 Broad Street. Phone 36.

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H. M. LEETE - - - - - - Editor and Pub.

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JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder at opinions now
And by what means we get them,
And when we harvest quite a few,
Why we soon forget them.
I wonder if the ones I hold
Are worth the space they fill,
Or in the minds of other folk
Are rated simply nil.

I wonder if the anti-strike law isn't the wierdest piece of legislation that ever became the law of the land. It bans strikes for the duration and then provides means whereby they may be called after a "cooling off period." Parts of the new law are surmised to be unconstitutional, but the workers are glibly told that they may test the legality thereof in the courts. Still, with all its imperfections in its segments, we have an anti-strike measure with a few sound teeth. Now, all we need is another governmental agency to administer it and an appropriation to pay expenses.

Our national picture for the month of June must have been pleasing to the artistic souls of the Axis trio. That may be why a certain minister of propaganda began worrying about the possible destruction of ancient treasures of art. Strange, that wanton burners of libraries and desecrators of historic monuments, should wail at the possible destruction of a Titian. Would they express equal horror at the blasting of a Rembrant, or a Turner, a Whiltler or a William Keith? Probably not.

The recent race riots which have blotted our escutcheon, remind us that atavistic tendencies still linger in the atmosphere. We have not as yet learned the lessons of tolerance and understanding so sorely needed at this critical time of world history. It is not hard to whip large groups of otherwise reasonable citizens into wild frenzies of insane hatred and violence. It behooves each one of us to open the windows of the mind and let the winds of liberty sweep through.

The Supreme Court has decided that the children of a certain religious cult shall no longer be required to salute the flag. Teachers in numerous parts of the broad land are thus relieved of an unpleasant and fruitless duty, and that is well. It wasn't exactly American to penalize a small child for the vagaries of mind, taught him, in the name of religion by his own parents; and our flag was not honored by compulsion. If the patriotic emotions of love and respect for the country's banner are not existant as living forces in the hearts of children and adults, empty gestures will be found powerless to evoke them.

Is it possible that we have a consumer's bloc in congress? What with farm blocs, labor blocs, financial blocs and other blocs too numerous to mention, the consumers seemed to be the submerged host of our entire citizenship. It might be well to write to our representatives in congress and ask them to lend their ears to this new and unique consumers' bloc.

Uncle Silas says: "Strange, we never hear Hitler and Mussolini in the throes of speech making lately. Maybe they are saving their wind for running purposes."—A. Merriam Conner.

FLAMING YOUTH AGAIN

History repeats itself with respect to juvenile problems, as in other things, it appears. Those who can turn back the pages of memory to the days of World War I will recall that during the hectic post-war period which followed we were concerned with the antics of flappers and what we dramatically called "flaming youth."

Well, "flaming youth" is flaming again, according to testimony gathered by the Assembby Interim Committee on Juvenile Delinquency, and California's problem is particularly acute because tens of thousands of 'teen age boys and girls, recruited from all parts of the nation, have come here to work in war plants and government military projects.

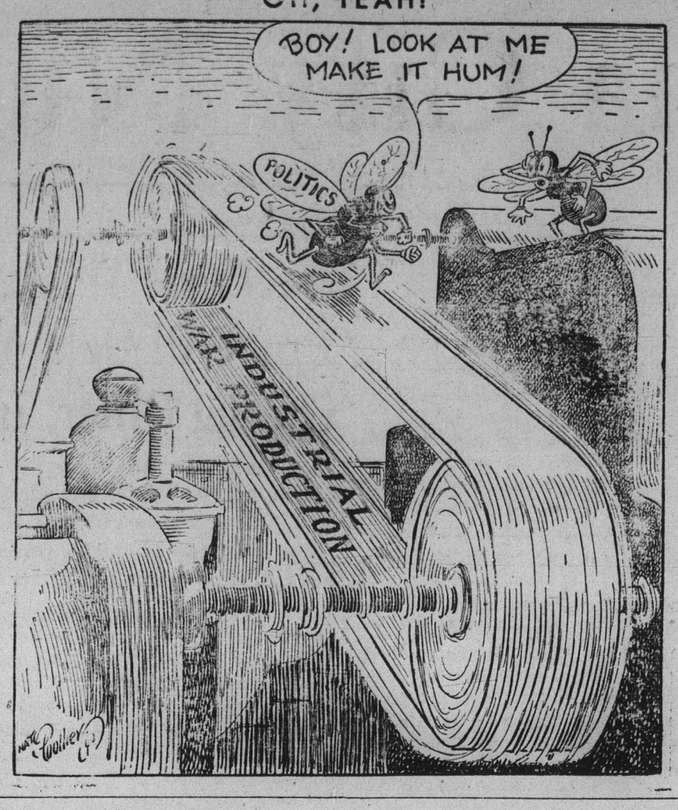
Never before in the country's history has there been such a migration of juveniles," George Jarret, secretary of the San Francisco coordinating council, told the assembly committee. And this host of 'teen age migrants, many of them without parental supervision for the first time in their lives, has contributed heavily to the rise in juvenile delinquency.

Where we were concerned with gin marriages and hip flask cowboys during the outbreak of flaming youth in World War 1, Don Marshall, liquor enforcement officer for the Board of Equalization, said one of the major problems among youugsters today is the "bottle drinker." Because under-age boys are shooed out of bars and can't drink legally, they resort to having an older boy buy a bottle—and proceed to kill it at one sitting. Petty thievery, attacks on their girl companions and other crimes are often a result.

Working mothers, who neglect their children, are another contributing factor to the present jump in delinquency, it was testified, and almost all of the juvenile authorities agreed that parental descipline is at low ebb. The lure of port cities for young girls; the break down of moral standards, due to the excitement of abnormal conditions—these are other causative factors, not so different from those of 1918. Admitting we have had the same problem before doesn't solve it, but it may, at least, help us in a rational approach to it.

THE MAN IN THE MIDDLE

The startling report of Congressman Albert J. Engle, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, revealing that war workers with little or no experience are being paid higher wages than the admirals in command of the United States fleet, or the generals in charge of our hottest battle-



fronts, turns the spotlight on a condition which we all knew existed, but which we hadn't known in such appalling detail.

Ludicrous examples cited by Mr. Engle, a one-man investigating committee, included:

Machine gun assemblers making $4700 to $8500 a year, while the base pay of Lieut. Gen. Brehon V. Somervell is only $8500, although he supervises the entire Army supply system "from tanks and 16-inch guns down to pistols." A former 5-and-10-cent store ribbon clerk with two to six weeks' experience, making $3380, while the pay of an Army major is only $3000. Former farm boys "who last year were hauling manure and digging potatoes" making more in a year than the total value of the farm owned by their parents. An assistant superintendent in a government arsenal making $11,500 a year, while the base pay of Generals MacArthur, Eisenhower and Marshall is only $10,000.

Congressman Engle, blaming the soaring spiral of wage extravagance on the Roosevelt Administration, said, bluntly, that it resulted from a policy of measuring the progress of war production by the sums expended, instead of ships launched, aircraft completed and munitions manufactured. And he declared, quite correctly, that present runaway prices, bringing the threat of national disaster from inflation, are an outgrowth of such wage policies.

The-man-in-the-middle in all this, of course, is the average American—the fellow whose pay envelope is still at prewar level, but whose grocery bill has gone out of sight. And he also emphasized that every man in the armed forces, fighting for $50 a month or little more, will help pay the bill—in in post-war taxes—for these excesses for years to come. It is a tragic commentary on how badly our war economy has been mismanaged.

THEIR OWN GUNS AGAINST THEM

Correspondents who covered the battle for Attu reported that American troops, when they captured Jap weapons, got great satisfaction out of turning the Nips' own guns against them. And similar reports came over the cables during the fighting in Tunisia, where many Nazis died from a dose of their own lead, fired by United States gunners.

Here, on the home front, California business men and industrialists took a leaf from the handbook of their soldier sons last week—and prepared to turn Axis inventions against the Axis. At a sale, held under the auspices of the Alien Property Custodian at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco, scores of enemy owned patents, which were seized when the war began, were sold to American firms engaged in war production.

"These patents represent the latest achievements of the finest scientific and mechanical minds of the Axis countries," said A. W. Boyken, in charge of the sale. "It is peculiarly fitting that they should be put to use to help defeat the Axis." These patents, which were sold at $50 each on a non-exclusive license basis, included processes for the manufacture of cement, oil refining, development of non-corrosive alloy steel. aircraft equipment, hard carbides, etc. Six hundred of the patents were issued in the field of radio and electronics—and others covered methods for production of chromium, beryllium alloys and stainless steel.

There is ironic justice in the fact that Berlin and Tokio will now have their own inventions turned against them—and that secret processes, which were to be used in the fight to crush liberty, will now be utilized to help preserve it.

BORN

BAGLEY — In Nevada City, Nevada County, July 1, 1943, to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Bagley of Nevada City, a son.

LEONARD—In Nevada City, Nevada County, July 5, to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leonard of Nevada City, a daughter.

BALL—In Nevada City, Nevada County, July 5, 1943, to Sergeant and Mrs. Mart Ball of Grass Valley, a son.

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HERE IS TABLE OF DATES FOR RATION COUPONS

MEAT, CHEESE, CANNED FISH, CANNED MILK, BUTTER AND OTHER EDIBLE FATS AND OILS—Red stamp P in ration book 2 is valid. Q will become valid on July 4th, R on July 11th and S on July 18th. All four will be good through July 31st.

PROCESSED FRUITS AND VEGETABLES—Blue stamps K, L. and M in ration book 2 are valid now and through July 7th. Stamps N, P and Q also are valid today and will continue in effect through August 7th.

SUGAR—Stamp 13 in ration book 1 is good for five pounds through August 15th. Stamps 15 and 16 are good for five pounds each if needed for home canning. Persons needing additional sugar may apply to ration boards for supplemental allotments.

COFFEE—Stamp 21 will be in effect through July 21st. Stamp 22 will be valid July 22nd to August 11th, inclusive.

SHOES—Stamp No. 18 in ration book 1 is good for one pair through October 31st.

GASOLINE—No. 6 coupons in the A book are good for four gallons of gasoline each through July 21st. Application blanks for renewal of A books are available at filling stations.

Harold Young and Miss Dean Wilson of Oakland spent the Fourth holidays in Nevada City with Young's mother, Mrs Minnie Young, and brother and sisters.

APPRECIATION

We wish to thank all our friends who have been so kind to us following our bereavement and during services held for Lientenant James Odegaard. We deeply appreciate the sympathy extended us.

MRS GERTRUDE ODEGAARD AND FAMILY.

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107 Mill Street, Grass Valley
Phone 3-W

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

DENTISTS

DR. JOHN R. BELL
DENTIST
Office Hours: 8:30 to 5:30
Evenings by Appointment
Morgan & Powell Bldg. Phone 321

DOCTORS

DR. A. BURSELL
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Res. and Office, 446 Broad Srteet, Nevada City.
Hours 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.

B. W. HUMMELT, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
400 Broad Street
Office Hours: 10-12 a. m.; 2-5 p. m.
Evenings 7-8. Phone 395 X-RAY

ATTORNEYS

HARRY M. McKEE
ATTORNEY AT LAW
205 Pine St., opposite courthouse
Nevada City, Calif.

FRANK G. FINNEGAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
207 North Pine Street
Nevada City, California
Telephone 273

H. WARD SHELDON
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Union Building Broad Street
Nevada City Telephone 28

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

HOLMES FUNERAL HOME
The Holmes Funeral Home service is priced within the means of all. Ambulance service at all hours.
Phone 203
246 Sacramento St.. Nevada City

VOCAL INSTRUCTOR

MRS. CHARLES ELLIOTT
414 Nihell Street
Phone 464
Nevada City

MINING ENGINEERS

J. F. O'CONNOR
Mining and Civil Engineer
United States Mineral Surveying
Licensed Surveyor
203 West Main St. Grass Valley

GRASS VALLEY

DENTISTS

DR. ROBT. W. DETTNER
DENTIST
X-RAY Facilities Available
Hours: 9:00-5:00. Evening appointments. 120½ Mill Street. Phone 77
Grass Valley, Calif.

DOCTORS

CARL POWER JONES, M.D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office Hours: 1 to 3; 7 to 8 p. m.
Sundays 11:30 to 12:30
129 South Auburn St., Grass Valley

S. F. TOBIAS, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
214 Neal St., Grass Valley
Office Hours: 12-3 and 7-8
Phone: Office 429. Residence 1043

DANIEL L. HIRSCH, M. D
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Offices and Receiving Hospital, 118 Bush St. Hours: 10-12; 2-5, evenings 7-8 P. M. Day or night phone 71.

NEVADA CITY

FRATERNAL AND CLUB DIRECTORY

WOMEN'S CIVIC CLUB
Regular meetings the 2nd and 4th Thursdays of the month, at the Grammar School Auditorium. 2:30 p. m.
MRS. HAL DRAPER, Pres.
MRS. FLORENCE KJORLIE, Sec.

NEVADA CITY LODGE, No. 518 B. P. O. ELKS
Meets every second and fourth Thursday evening at 8 p. m. in Elks Home, Pine St. Phone 108. Visitinw Elks welcome.
W. L. TAMBLYN,
LAMBERT THOMAS, Sec.

HYDRAULIC PARLOR NO. 56, N. S. G. W.
Meets every Tuesday evening at Pythian Castle, 232 Broad Street
Visiting Native Sons welcome.
ROBERT TUCKER, Pres
DR. C. W. CHAPMAN, Rec. Sec'y

OUSTOMAH LODGE, No. 16, I. O. O. F.
Meets ever Tuesday evening at 7:30, Odd Fellows Hall.
CHESTER PETERSON, N. G.
JONOTHAN PASCOE, Rec. Sec'y.
JOHN W. DARKE, Fin. Sec'y.

When shopping mention the Nevada City Nugget ads

Advertise in the Nugget for results

Workers in a Michigan refinery fixed up a very low, false door leading to the pay office. On it is inscribed, "You will learn to duck lower if you don't Buy a Bond."

FOR WELL GROOMED HAIR
Silque SHAMPOO
CLEANS HAIR AND SCALP
MAKES HAIR LUSTROUS
Silque SHAMPOO 49c 6 OZ.
A Rexall PRODUCT
Rexall DRUGS
SILQUE HAIR TONIC
Scalp Stimulating—Luster Promoting
49c
SILQUE HAND LOTION
Not Sticky — Softens Rough Skin
49c
R. E. HARRIS
THE REXALL DRUG STORE
Phone 100

"KEEP 'EM FLYING"
•BUY
•DEFENSE
•STAMPS
Chamber of Commerce
OFFICE IN CITY HALL
PHONE 575

GEO. H. SHIRKEY
HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED
SEE ME - SEE BETTER
OPTOMETRIST
118 MILL ST. GRASS VALLEY CAL.

WE REPAIR
AND WE FIX
Lawn Mowers, Locks, Vacuum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Electric Irons, Stoves, in short almost anything that is used around the house or the yard, we can repair.
ART'S REPAIR SHOP
RAY'S FIXIT SHOP
109 WEST MAIN STREET
Grass Valley

FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE
DRIVE IN
FOOD PALACE
Groceries, Fruit and Vegetables
Beer and Wine
COR. YORK AND COMMERCIAL STREETS
NEVADA CITY, PHONE 898

UPHOLSTERY
OF ALL KINDS
John W. Darke
109-J Phones 109-M

FINE
WATCH REPAIRING
Radio Service & Repairing
Work Called for and Delivered
Clarence R. Gray
520 Coyote Street Phone 152

New Deal
Under Management of Pauline and Johnnie
108 W. Main Street, Grass Valley
BEER WINES, LIQUORS
Delicious Mixed Drinks to Please Every Taste

JOB PRINTING..?
GET YOURS AT
THE NUGGET

ROBERT THARP SUCCUMBS AT LAKE TAHOE

Robert W. Tharp, former attorney of this city and for three years a deputy district attorney under W. E. Wright, passed away suddenly at a Lake Tahoe resort where he had gone to spend the Fourth of July holidays.

He lived in Nevada City for more than three years in the early 1930's practicing as an attorney and as deputy district attorney. He left Nevada City about 1935 and returned to his home at Woodland, where he resumed the practice of law. He was a candidate for district attorney of Yolo county in 1938.

While living in Nevada City Mr. Tharp was an enthusiastic sportsman, ranging the hills every Sunday and holiday in quest of game. He had a pleasing personality and made many friends in this city who are grieved at his death.

He was a native of Woodland, aged about 38 years. He was a graduate of the University of California, where he was prominent in athletics, specializing in boxing. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Ursula Tharp to whom he was married in 1936, and a sister, Mr. Howard Willis of Woodland.

Funeral arrangements are pending in Woodland.

I'm Dehydrating fruits and vegetables

But FIRST...I learned what I should not do and what I should do

• Drying of fruits and vegetables can be done in the home by means of a dehydrator cabinet equipped with a proper type electric heater or on trays in your kitchen range. It takes careful preparation of foods to be dried, plus time, patience and constant attention or the food will be spoiled and wasted. Below is a list of some of the should and should not precautions to take in drying food at home.

I SHOULD select vegetables and fruits carefully, using only fresh, firm produce.

I should work quickly to keep produce in full flavor.

I should steam-blanche all foods until they are tender.

I should place the blanched foods on drying trays in half-inch layer.

I should dry at correct temperature at full time for each specific food.

I should stir or turn foods being dried and rotate position of trays.

I should store dried food in clean dry containers which are absolutely moisture, air and insect-proof.

I should be sure vegetables are brittle-dry like shredded wheat.

I should examine my stored dried food at least once every week.

I should store dried foods in a cool, dark, dry place.

I SHOULD NOT try to dry wilted, bruised, overripe or decayed produce.

I should not keep the cut-up fruits and vegetables too long in a warm kitchen.

I should not fail to use full time in steam blanching to seal in flavor and vitamins.

I should not crowd foods on drying trays.

I should not guess at time and temperature for drying, but follow chart.

I should not dry food like roasting. Food must be dried evenly on all sides.

I should not take any chance with improper dried food storage or the food will become sour or wormy.

I should not stop drying until 95% moisture is dried out.

I shonld not expect dried food to keep indefinitely.

I should not allow the dried foods to get warm or be exposed to the light.

ELECTRICITY IS WAR POWER DO NOT WASTE IT!

Successful home drying depends upon efficient equipment, the quality and kind of vegetables and fruits and the careful adherence to rules in every step in the process, including storage. Do not rush into dehydration unless you intend to work hard at it. As a first step come into any P. G. & E. office for the free booklet on *"Home Drying of Fruits and Vegetables."*

P·G·and·E·
PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
GE 24W-743

We Thank You Folks
EACH AND EVERY ONE FOR YOUR COOPERATION
ELZA KILROY
SHERIFF CARL J. TOBIASSEN
Fourth of July Committee

LET US
SOLVE YOUR WASHING PROBLEM
Whatever the size of your family—whatever your special needs—our service will care for them.
GRASS VALLEY LAUNDRY
AND DRY CLEANERS
111 Bennett Street — Grass Valley
Telephone—Grass Valley 108 Telephone—Nevada City 2

RESIGNATION OF DAVIS DASHES FARMERS' HOPES

By RALPH H. TAYLOR

California farmers, who knew something of the splendid capabilities of Chester Davis, and who had hoped that he would bring order out of chaos in the critical food situation, were disappointed last week when Mr. Davis resigned as War Food Administrator, saying that he had failed to receive the authority necessary to his job, and that he could not agree with the subsidy policies enunciated by those over him.

Mr. Davis knew agricultural problems; he had the earnestness and conscientiousness which appealed to farm people. He had the know-how for the job, but apparently he soon found (he had only been in office three months) that while he had assumed the public responsibility for doing a job, he had not been delegated the authority which would have made it possible for him to complete the task assigned him.

We have no prejudice against Judge Marvin Jones, the former congressman, who was appointed to succeed Mr. Davis. Far from it, we wish him success in a difficult assignment, because the welfare of not only agriculture, but the whole country, rests on some way being worked out of the present dilemma.

But the same obstacles which blocked Mr. Davis also will block Mr. Jones, no matter how determined he may be, if the White House fails to see the error of its ways. And it is for that reason that this column is being written.

Let us put this down as elemental: If the War Food Administrator finds that a dozen other governmental agencies may decide what the people may eat,, what they may plant, what they may harvest, and how much they may charge for the products of their harvest, then the War Food Administrator will die on the vine, and fail in his job.

Congress, during recent weeks, has turned thumbs down, with emphasis, on the whole rollback-subsidy program—and it was well advised in so doing. Let's be honest, one with the other. The only way to rollback prices is to rollback costs—and costs include wages, which this administration has never seen fit to roll back.

If costs aren't to be rolled back (and we wish they were), then there is only one honest alternative. And that is to roll-up prices. Let's face that reality—for any other way is deceitful. If labor in war industries is to continue to get wages paid admirals and generals in our armed force—and is getting such wages today, make no mistake about it—then, there can be no real rollback of prices to prevent inflation. We will have to take inflation as it comes—and cope with it, as best we may.

There is more beef in California than at any other time in California's history, and yet there is a shortage of red meat at the counters of retail butchers. How else can you account for that inexplicable condition—except by the fact that our economy is out of kilter.

The facts are these: We have played along with those who professed a knowledge of our food industries, and who sought to regulate them. And we have learned finally, that they know nothing whatever of the business they are supposed to supervise. And as a consequence, we have all suffered from shortage in a land blessed with bountiful production.

The anewer is plain: Let Washington put men in charge of the food problem who understand it, and then give them the authority to deal with it!

It is too much to expect, perhaps, that Roosevelt will do this voluntarily, but congress has indicated that it knows what it wants—and that it will not tolerate a rollback-subsidy program.

But or the welfare of America, not for that of the Roosevelt New Deal Party, or for that of the Reublican party, let's be honest. Let's give the War Food Administrator real authority.

That's what California farmers, regardless of party, ask of Washington in this emergency!

KENNY PRESENTS PLAN TO SETTLE INDIAN CLAIMS

Proposing that the matter of Indian claims, unsettled after one hundred years, be handled by a direct agreement of the Indans themselves with congressional authority, rather than to depend alone upon a long trial of the case in the courts, Attorney General Robert W. Kenny yesterday addressed a letter to the California Indians submitting his suggestions and asking for an expression of their views. He asked for personal letters from all California Indians.

Under an Act of Congress Kenny is attorney for approximately 23,000 Indians living in California who since 1850 have vainly sought to be compensated for over 8,000,000 acres of land provided to them under the treaties. The treaties were never approved by the United States senate, although in 1850 the Indians gave up over 75,000,000 acres of their lands for promised goods and lands and services set up in the old treaties.

Early this month the United States Supreme Court refused to review a decision of a lower court involving the settlement of the Indian claims. Kenny had asked the Supreme Court in this action to allow interest on the old claims in order to bring about a suitable award to the tribes, stating that as the case then stood, the Indians would receive little or nothing. He stated that the honor of the United States demanded that a sufficient award be given to the Indians to improve their economic condition and restore the advantages they lost when the treaties were rejected.

In his letter to the Indians of California, Kenny said: "Congress has always had the full power to give you a remedy, and it is to that body to which your appeal must now be made if you are to obtain the relief to which you are entitled."

California accounts for from 90 to 100 per cent of the nation's production of almonds, lemons, olives figs, plums, walunts and apricots.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Supervisors of Nevada County will convene in regular session as a Board of Equalization on Tuesday, July 6th, 1943 at 10 o'clock a. m. and will continue in session as such board up to and including July 19th, 1943 for the purpose of equalizing the assessment roll of the County of Nevada.

Any taxpayer of the said County of Nevada who is desirous of filing an objection to his assessment as made by the county assessor may appear before the said Board and present the same or said assessment will remain the same as set out in full on the rolls of Nevada County as prepared by the county assessor.

Dated July 3, 1943.

R. N. McCORMACK,
Clerk of Board of Supervisors.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION OF PERSONAL PROPERTY BY HOLDER FOR STORAGE

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of July, 1943 at 2 P. M. of said day, at the premises known as Torpie's Ranch situated near Cement Hill Road, one and one half miles north of Nevada City, Nevada County, California, the undersigned will sell at Public Auction the following personal property:

One Twenty-five H. P. Gas Hoist (complete).
One Three H. P. Gas Engine.
Five hundred feet Six-inch Galvanized Air Pipe.
One forge.
Two cots.
One large tent.
One hundred feet one-inch pipe, and other miscellaneous small articles.

Said Auction Sale will be made under and by virtue of Section No. 3052 of the Civil Code of California and for the purpose of satisfying the lien of the undersigned on said personal property in the sum of Fifty Dollars ($50.00) together with costs of sale, said sum being for storage services rendered the owner by the undersigned.

Dated this 8th day of July, 1943.

THOMAS TORPIE.

LEGAL NOTICE

No. 4[illegible]

NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA.

In the Matter of the Estate of MARY HALL YOUNKER, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Mary Hall Younker, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Nevada, or to exhibit such claims, with the necessary vouchers, within six months after the first publication of this notice to the said Administrator at the law offices of James Snell, at No. 152½ Mill Street in the city of Grass Valley, County of Nevada, State of California, which said law offices the undersigned selects as his place of business in matters connected with said Estate of Mary Hall Younker, Deceased.

Dated: June 8th, 1943.

JOHN CLARENCE HALL,
Administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Mary Hall Younker, Deceased.

June 10, 17, 24, July 1, 8.

MEAT IS NEEDED even when budget is limited
Keystone Market
DAVE RICHARDS, Prop.
213 Commercial Street
Phone 67 Nevada City
We supply our patrons with the meat from the best cattle, sheep and hogs that money can buy. We have built our reputation on service and quality and reasonable prices. Ask your neighbors about us. They will tell you.

FOR THE DURATION

Let us keep you informed of developments on our own front—Nevada County.

The Nugget provides you with the local news you are interested in. It is proud of its record for publishing the facts and during these times the printing of the truth is essential.

The Nugget comes to you twice weekly, Monday and Thursday afternoons, at

$3.00 Per Year

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE NUGGET TODAY
305 Broad Street Phone 36

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. A. Oliver of Oakland who came to attend the funeral of his late brother last week, remained for a several day visit with his sister, and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Daniels.

Gene Young and daughter of Oakland left Monday after spending the past week here visiting his mother, Mrs. Jim Young on Coyote street.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith of Los Angeles enjoyed visiting many friends in Nevada City the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Pete Orzalli, whose husband is at Camp Ord, came up from that district Friday to spend some time with her mother in law, Mrs. Carribean Orzalli of Grove street.

Mrs. J. D. Regan of San Francisco and mother, Mrs. Ed Schmidt, enjoyed the July Fourth holiday in the Schmidt home on Broad street.

Miss Mynola Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Marsh and Miss Velda Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bishop left Monday evening for the bay district after a visit home over the week end and Fourth holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Huy have as guests Mrs. Huy's sisters, Miss Helen Wilde of San Francisco and Mrs. Dorothy Taysum of Oakland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Solaro and son of Reno, spent the July Fourth holiday in Nevada City with his mother, Mrs. Phil Solaro. They also bid farewell to John's brother, Max Solaro, who left Tuesday to enter the C. B's.

Mrs. Will Henry has returned from near Boise, Idaho, where she spent two weeks visiting her son, Dan Henry, and family.

Bill Young, who has been employed in the ship yards at Sausalito, and son, Bill Jr. have returned to Nevada City. Bill, Jr. seventeen year old, has enlisted in the U. S. Navy. He hopes to take up a course in sheet metal work. Bill will leave July 12 for San Francisco.

Mrs. Charles Deeble of San Francisco arrived Sunday for a visit with her sister and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Richards.

Carl Tobiassen, Jr. marine stationed at San Diego, enjoyed a twenty four hour visit in Nevada City with his parents.

Craig Davies, marine at San Diego camp, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davies, Friday.

Louie Davidson, former Park evenue resident, returned from the bay district during the past week end and is now enjoying a week's vacation.

Miss Minnie Brand of Sacramento who for most of her life lived in Nevada City is spending a few days in Nevada City.

Eddie Powell left today for San Francisco where he will be examined and treated for a head and eye injury which he suffered last September while he was in the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hadfield have gone to San Francisco where they will meet the latter's sister Mrs. Jane Goldberg of New York who will return here for a visit at the old Myer's home on Broad street.

Mrs. Alice Garibaldi who is employed by the State Department of Natural Resources at Sacramento, spent the holidays with her mother Mrs. Jennie Shearer.

Mrs. John Becker of Town Talk is in San Francisco receiving treatment for her eyes.

Miss Eleanor Schreiber who has been training for several months past at Memphis, Tenn, returned for a brief visit with her folks here last Thursday but left again Saturday for Pasco, Washington, a division town on the Northern Paific railroad on the Columbia River, where she will be engaged in mechanical work during the war.

Wesley Fuge, son of Mrs. Grace Brailey of Grove street, has been transferred from a camp in Georgia to Camp Young on the desert in Southern California. He stated it was warm and moist in Georgia and while its 114 degrees at Camp Young he is happy to be back in California.

Mrs. Robert Carr had a letter from her son, Robert, and he has been transferred from Kansas to Camp Sheppard, Texas.

A message came from Max Solaro former chief of police, Tuesday evening from San Francisco stating he was on his way to Norfolk, Virginia for training. He left here early Tuesday morning.

Elza Kidroy on the local post office staff is enjoying his vacation and will return to work on Monday.

George Keller returned to his work at Redding Tuesday evening. He had been called here on account of the illness of his mother, Mrs. I. H. Keller. His daughter, Miss Billie Keller, is employed at McClelland Field near Sacramento.

Tom Legg, in a letter last week to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Legg, recounted that he was week end guest of Mrs. Lucille Marsh Christie in New Jersey and enjoyed a day's fishing on the Christie estate. He was much interested in the home there designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, famous architect.

Luther Marsh Jr. and Keith Marsh are visiting their father in Richmond.

Mr. Leslie Jochmus of New York City is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Schiffner. Mr. Jochmus is president of the Lava Cap Mining corporation and is here in the interests of the corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Legg of Berkeley were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Legg during the Fourth of July week end.

Bill Usrey who enlisted in the U. S. navy two months ago, is home on a short leave from Farragut, Idaho, where he is in training. He is quite happy in his work.

Latest word from Jim Kistle, who enlisted in the CB's and left here two months ago is that he is in camp near New York. He is pleased, as he wished to go to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Trewhella and her mother, Mrs. Sadie Rogers of Alleghany visited Mrs. Ida Guenther and other relatives over the holidays.

Supervisor C. S. Arbogast and L. Davidson enjoyed a fishing trip near Downieville yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip R. Gruen and Victor Buck while enroute to Nevada City from the Buck Bros. ranch near Orleans Flat Saturday saw a brown bear on the roadway. Mr. and Mrs. Gruen had spent the past week as guests of Buck Bros. and were enroute to their home in San Francisco. Mrs. Gruen will be remembered here as the former Miss Gertrude Emrich and was employed in the local headquarters of the Tahoe National Forest several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Smith have returned to their home in Nevada City after a ten months stay in the bay area.

Mr. and Mrs. Tad Sigourney of the bay district spent the past week end and Fourth holiday in Nevada City with his parents.

WILLIAMS FAMILY REUNION

Mrs. Al Williams had as guests over the Fourth of July the following relatives, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Patsy Morris and Jake Deal of Forest; sster, and brother in law, Mr. and Mrs. George Steppe, daughter, Miss Betty Williams and Homer Goods, Placerville; nephew and wife Mr. and Mrs. Lester Deal and family of Greenville; sister, Mrs. Bill Vance, Ancho Mine; Harry Deal, Downieville; Mrs. Bob Shaughnessy and son, Sacramento, Miss Betty Williams remained to visit her mother two weeks. Mrs. Bob Shaughnessy and baby will leave the tenth for Columbus, Georgia for a months visit with her husband who is in Camp Benning.

METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Preaching service at 11 a. m. Organ prelude, Mrs. Chas. Kitts. Flute solo, by special request. Sermon, prayer, doxology.

The Youth Group will meet at 6:20 p. m. Preaching service at 7:30 p. m. Ten minutes of song service led by Parker Borgfeldt. Sermon, pastor.

Week events: The WSCS will meet Wednesday at 11:30 a. m. for business session. At 12:30 p. m. there will be a picnic lunch. A good program in the afternoon. All members are invited. Bible study and prayer hour Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

WHITE ELEPHANT SALE

Evangeline Chapter, O. E. S. held one of its amusing meetings Tuesday evening. After the business session Patron James Snell as auctioneer sold articles from the "white elephant" table. Among the items on sale was a yard squae table cloth made and donated by Mrs. Alfred Martin. Serving of refreshments brought the affair to a close.

Americans entered hospitals for treatment at the rate of one person every 2.5 seconds in 1942.

California wage earners increased 145 per cent in number between 1939 and 1942.

Babies were born in American hospitals at the rate of three a minute in 1942.

Bank of America
NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

CALIFORNIA'S ONLY STATEWIDE BANK

Condensed Statement of Condition June 30, 1943

RESOURCES

Cash in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank		$ 389,032,264.76
Due from Banks		195,091,420.19
TOTAL CASH	$584,123,684.95	
Securities of the United States Government and Federal Agencies		1,470,535,823.79
State, County and Municipal Bonds		179,303,819.22
Other Bonds and Securities		53,871,604.02
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		3,720,000.00
Loans and Discounts		777,652,890.15
Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable		7,915,530.23
Bank Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults		26,715,718.78
Other Real Estate Owned		2,407,138.17
Customers' Liability on Account of Letters of Credit, Acceptances and Endorsed Bills		20,265,659.10
Other Resources		1,125,917.28
TOTAL RESOURCES		$3,127,637,785.67

LIABILITIES

DEPOSITS:		
Demand	$1,844,142,252.67	
Savings and Time	1,093,124,260.32	$2,937,266,512.99
Liability for Letters of Credit and as Acceptor, Endorser or Maker on Acceptances and Foreign Bills		20,578,360.83
Reserve for Interest Received in Advance		3,705,645.30
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, Etc.		4,561,586.30
Capital:		
Common (4,000,000 Shares)	$ 50,000,000.00	
Preferred (406,132 Shares)*	8,122,640.00	
Surplus	62,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	20,349,641.64	
Reserve for War Contingencies, etc.	13,919,040.87	
Other Reserves	3,002,244.09	
Reserve for Increase of Common Capital	3,877,360.00	
Preferred Stock Retirement Fund	254,753.65	
TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS		161,525,680.25
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$3,127,637,785.67

*Issued at $50 ($20 Capital—$30 Surplus), Annual Dividend $2. Preferred to extent of and retirable at issue price and accrued dividends.
This statement includes the figures of the London, England, banking office.

MAIN OFFICES IN TWO RESERVE CITIES OF CALIFORNIA
SAN FRANCISCO LOS ANGELES

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

Branches throughout California united for strength and service

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

NEVADA THEATRE

Direction
T. AND D. JR., ENTERPRISES INC.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH

With

FAY BAINTER AND HUGH HERBERT

Also

DESERT VICTORY

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

With

COMMANDOS STRIKE AT DAWN

PAUL MUNI

PROUSE MARKET

DRIVE-IN

GRASS VALLEY-NEVADA CITY HIGHWAY
DRIVE OUT AND SEE US
Phone 412

GOOD GLOVES

FOR MEN WHO WORK IN THE SAW MILL

DON'T FORGET

THAT WE HAVE FRUIT JARS

JAR CAPS

FOR FRUIT JARS

—ALSO CAPS FOR COFFEE JARS—

WE ARE NOT SHORT
ON SNOW DRIFT, CRISCO OR SPRY
ON SOAP AND WASHING POWDERS WE CAN SUPPLY ALL YOUR NEEDS

GOOD MEAT—with points —and— GOOD VEGETABLES—without points

THE FRIENDLY HAND OF COMFORT

Ours is not a business firm, established upon the cold precepts of commerce alone but one built upon sincere friendliness—the extending of a friendly hand of comfort in an hour of need when consolations means most.

During our many years of service in Grass Valley and Nevada City, hundreds of families have called upon us for rendition of service—without limitation.

Holmes Funeral Home

ANDY HOLMES, Owner

"DISTINCTIVE FUNERAL SERVICE"
24 HOUR AMBULANCE SERVICE AT REASONABLE PRICES
Nevada City, 246 Sacramento St. Phone 203
Grass Valley, 150 S. Auburn St. Phone 56

Having Trouble Getting Help?

So are we. Like you, we're faced with the biggest production job in our history. And, like you, we've lost many of the men who used to help us.

Yet that's only part of the story. Every day, on farm and factory, there's something new to test the skill of those running the business. Not only getting help, but—to mention a few others—rising costs, making a fair profit, and setting aside reserves for a rainy day. Essentially, those problems are the same for farm and factory, though they may at times differ in size.

But it is that thing called "management," that peculiarly American ability to think through problems no matter how tough, that is helping to see us through today.

It is this skill in management that farmers and businessmen have most in common, a skill which insures the realization of our determination to produce all that's needed for our country today, and, tomorrow, to make a fair living through greater service to our fellow Americans. *General Electric Company, Schenectady, New York.*

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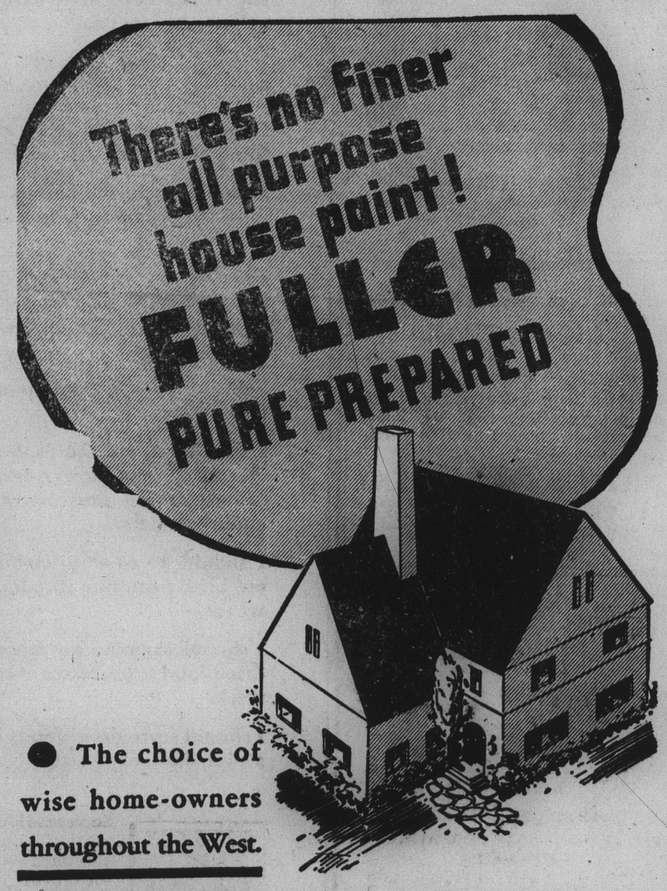

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